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PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE

OCTOBER
1920

Vol. LVI. No. 10
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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, - PENN'A.

Entered at Lapark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter.

M. M. Hersh, Director of Circulation

PUBLISHER'S NOTES.

**Renew Your Subscription Now
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Renewals are coming in splendidly, and are so often accompanied by such appreciative words of the Magazine that we feel it will not be so very long until we are able to announce a half million readers. The difficulty of securing white paper during the last twelve months particularly, unless one was sufficiently fortunate to have a contract with a conscientious manufacturer, has left blanks in the ranks of publications, which those of us who have successfully come through stand ready to fill, with the co-operation of present subscribers in making up clubs of new subscriptions for us.

In this connection, we have worked out a plan which is more particularly for our boys and girls, and we would appreciate receiving the name of one girl or boy, of seven years of age or more, in every family where the Floral Magazine is received, whose parents would be willing he should spare us a half hour after school for two days, three days at the most. And with your permission we would pay the youngsters liberally for their services.

The printed matter explaining this plan fully is now being prepared, and when it is mailed to our young friends it is subject to their parents approval before they are to start in. It is a plan parents are glad to encourage their young people to take hold of, not simply for the reward but also for the training and practical experience it gives them.

We would be very glad to hear from you in connection with this young folks campaign. Should you not have a girl or boy of seven or over in your own home, please ask some ambitious youngster in the neighborhood to let you send in his name. As a rule we find girls a little more persistent in carrying out what they undertake, but we have lots of boys and girls who are enthusiastically successful. Kindly send names in soon as convenient we want to start this work this month.

SHARING FLORAL BOUNTY.

Dear Floral Friends; I am interested in our Editor's plan of saving seeds for the Salvation Army to give to those who have none. His article was in the May number. I have already saved of all different varieties of my flowers and can save many more before frost kills them. It was too late in May to do much, but we can be ready for another spring and if we all help it may bring pleasure to many a home. Let's all help.

Fairmont, Minn.

Mrs. T. A. Muffley.

Editor's Note: We announced in the May number when breaking this suggestion to the readers that

later a list of Salvation Army Stations to which seeds, or bulbs or dormant roots might be sent would be published.

Packets addressed to any of the Officers of the Salvation Army listed below will be handed to those persons within the range of the activity of each station most likely to be gladdened by the stored sunshine that invests each seed and dormant root and bulb that Mother Nature has magically touched and admonished to produce beauty.

Colonel J. E. Margetts, 122 West 14th Street, New York City.

Colonel Evans, 324 Diamond Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Colonel R. E. Holz, 701 No. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Colonel Gifford, 8 East Brookline St., Boston Mass.

Brigadier Escott, 11 East Lexington Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

The above officers are in charge of General work but can care for any packets sent to them through their loyal associate workers.

Major Jennie Ward, 94 Cherry St., New York City.

Major Ida Johnston, Care the Salvation Army, 25 Fernando St. Pittsburg, Pa.

Ensign Mamie Brown, Care the Salvation Army, 227 Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Commdt. C. Lovett 236 So. Third St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Commdt. M. Carter, Care the Salvation Army, 414 Benefit St. Providence, R. I.

Adj. Cora Mc Donnal, Care the Salvation Army, 17 Stanford St., Boston, Mass.

Salvation Army Settlement, 319 So. Ann St., Baltimore, Md.

Adj. E. Bengston, 429 East third St. Cincinnati, Ohio.

The above officers are designated as in charge of Slum Work. In sending the little packages or the larger ones it would be well if convenient to forward a letter to the Salvation Army Officer at the station to which you send your flower garden surplus. If there is time to give any clearly written cultural directions, no doubt your letter will be handed directly to the person who will struggle to develop the plants, on the fire escape, the alley or the roof where there is no back yard enclosed space. One may only say put yourself in the place of the one who receives and consider if it would not be more gratifying to have a cultural word with seed or bulb if it were perhaps your very first privilege of having seeds or bulbs or dormant roots at hand with which to try to entice a bit of bloom into your straitened circumstance. So many of the Floral Family have written of their interest to "make good use of what they have heretofore thrown away" that perhaps something very worthwhile will develop out of this modest little "Flower Mission".

So many people have expressed pleasure at having indicated addresses to which they might send their excess plants, for often when you are dividing bulbs or Dahlia Tubers and other plants that multiply it is not convenient to hunt up people who might appreciate them and so they are thrown to the discard and lost.

Lapark, Pa.

J. R. Eddy.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

ROSE AND SPRING FLOWER SPRING FLOWERING BULBS. SHOW IN SAN DIEGO.

THE ANNUAL Rose and Spring Flower Show this year was unusually fine, more than 5000 viewed the exhibits which were held for three days. The wild flower exhibit collected by the school children was marvelous. The collection of wild flowers contained more than 150 named and identified species and was of great educational value.

Everything from the Rose Show came from home gardens, with the exception of the exhibit from Balboa Park. On long tables in the north end of the building were Roses of every color and description, in vases, baskets and singly. There were many beautiful cups as trophies, as well as oil paintings and many other awards.

For the best single Rose on exhibition was a climbing white Maman Cochet.

The second best was awarded Golden Emblem, a new imported Rose; a shiny, satin petaled Rose of a clear yellow, and of great size.

The third best was awarded the Isobel. This Rose was also given the first as the best new Rose shown.

The best yellow Rose was the Mrs. Aaron Ward.

The best basket of Roses was a basket of Crimson Queen; Radiance and Gen. McArthur also came in for prizes, the array was most bewildering and how the judges could make a decision was a wonder to me. Every Rose was a beauty and at its best.

There was a trophy for the best six yellow, three best six white, the best six pink, also the best six red.

The best San Diego County seedling; the best arranged basket of wild flowers, also the schools were awarded prizes on baskets of wild flowers. Best floral display from a 50 ft. lot. Best display of Sweet Peas, best display of annuals, best display of perennials, best table decoration using Roses, (this was in Cecil Brunner roses combined with Sweet Allysum, also with other flowers); best table decoration other than Roses, best corsage bouquet, best display of Pansies, best arranged basket of flowers other than Roses, (this was Snapdragons and Mignonette in basket three feet wide), best arrangement of flowers in vase, bowl or dish. Best display of Bulb flowers (these included a display of Gladiolias). It certainly looked as tho there was not a single garden flower omitted, there was even a Dahlia blossom, in April, too; just think of it. This was the Britisher. A dull pink.

In the corner of the building were banked shrubbery and in center of end was a pool of gold fish and Water Lillies; crescent shaped beds of Pansies in bloom also fitted into the corners; these were bordered with Begonias, and some were bordered with the blue Lobelia.

The center of the building showed a city lot with a miniature bungalow, the lawns laid out in perfect symmetry, and shrubbery most artistically arranged, with trellises for vines and flower beds, gave one a good idea of how to arrange their home plot of ground to the best of advantage. There was also an exhibit of rare shrubs which was of great educational value.

Many who were qualified to judge and who have attended shows in large cities, pronounced this the finest flower show in point of quality of exhibits and artistic setting ever held in America. All flowers were grown out doors and the majority of exhibitors were amateurs, "Lita."

CROCUS are really prettiest if set out in the grass plats. They will come up and bloom and die down before it is really time to mow the grass. They really should not have their foliage cut down until it has turned into the yellow of decay—for this allows the bulbs to mature and you are then assured of flowers from your bulbs perennially. One wonderful lawn held 10,000 of these charming bulbs. Plant them freely for with them we get much for little. May also be planted five or six in a pot or fern dish. Set in a cool dark place to start—the bulbs are planted about a half inch below the surface in the pots or pans—and bring the pots and pans to light when roots have fairly well filled the pots or dishes and a little top growth is noticeable.

Tulips.

Tulips are happy under and among the shrubs and perennials or in beds of either one color or several according to taste, where after they have bloomed you may grow such sturdy favorites as Petunias and Salvias, etc. Do not lift for three years. Then in the fall lift the Tulips, make the bed rich and reset the Tulips again. If allowed to remain and foliage is permitted to ripen Tulips will increase. Three years ago I set out a pot of them bought in bloom at Easter. They have never been lifted and this year their double pink flowers were as large as not too large saucers. I can see no sense or advantage in lifting them and the Dutch do not do it and really we should class the Dutch as artists in Tulip culture. You can plant successions as shown in the catalogs, first with the singles and then with the early doubles and the single late plants and the Darwins which are the largest and the Bizarres and Breeders, and so on and on, if the pocket book is fat—but try some each year. After freezing weather cover with coarse litter or leaves. After they bloom stir a little bone meal and wood ashes in the soil. Darwins may be used in pots and treat them the same way as Crocus—five or six in a fern dish.

Narcissus or Daffodils.

The large and medium Trumpet Narcissus, the Poet's and the Short Cups, all of them are fine. Among the double flowered are the old Butter and Eggs—Eggs and Bacon—Codlins and Cream. The Jonquills or Narcissus Jonquills may all be set in the edge of your rich hardy perennial border or even in clumps in the grass plats. After planting let them alone. They prefer to be quite undisturbed.

Paper White Narcissus.

The early Paper White is grand. Yes—just wonderful in a fern dish. Six bulbs in one dish. Put away in a cool dark place until roots are formed and growth commences. I put mine in an east window. You would be amazed at the result.

Iris Family and Paeonies.

Do not forget the Iris Family and the Paeonies, and for house culture the Freesias which you may set right in the sunshine as soon as you plant them. We will all remember the

Chinese Sacred Lilies.

which we plant on pebbles placed in glass or earthenware bowls and which afford us such delightful blooms when we need flowers most

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I GET BEST results I think by setting bulbs such as Narcissus, Tulips and Lilies in woods earth. I take out the common dirt to the depth of six or eight inches, sometimes more and fill in with woods earth to about two inches from the top. The bulbs are put in according to directions in the



catalogs and the woods earth is covered with common garden dirt. Have the center of the bed a little higher so that water will run off. I cover the beds with leaves when the weather gets cold. Of early bulbs I love Narcissus best — from the old double Daffodil to the late Poet's Narcissus. One of the best of all is the Emperor Narcissus. This has a large golden trumpet with a slightly lighter perianth. Empress is a good companion for this, having the same broad foliage and large size but with a cream white perianth. The earlier Poeticus types are larger and taller than the older sorts and are very good. Last year I had Sulphur Phoenix for the first time and was very much pleased with it. This is a large double pale yellow Narcissus like a double Rose and very fragrant. The Poetaz varieties do well for me also. If I could only have one class of Tulips I would choose Darwins. I have seen some fine Cottage Tulips too. The later sorts of Tulips please me best in their colors. I do hate to see people dig up their Tulips right after blooming and not allow them to ripen off in the soil—and then these people wonder why they do not improve year after year. If bulbs have to be moved before they ripen to make room for some worthless annual, they should be temporarily placed in soil somewhere "heeled in" as the gardeners have it, in order that the bulbs may properly ripen. I know several who allow their Tulips to ripen off without dirt over the bulbs and the flowers that they secure announce the poor treatment they have received when in bloom the following spring. The funny part is that these same people would not think of digging up an Onion until it was ripe—but they will continue to spoil their valuable Bulbs—worth many more times the value of onions. Tulips and Narcissus are good around a house with shallow rooting annuals sowed in the beds to replace the Tulips after they have flowered. Tulips should be moved every three years at least and divided. It does not hurt them to be moved every fall when they are ripened off, but it does injure them to cut off their green leaves and store the bulbs away to dry right after blooming. If treated this improper way, the Tulips resent your indifference to their needs.

Medina, N. Y.

Anna C. Wienecke.

HYACINTHS—POT OR PAN CULTURE.

HYACINTHS are doubtless the special delight of those who force Hyacinths in the house for Winter and Easter bloom. They are treated about like the Tulips but they take but little longer to force than Crocus. Hyacinths come into bloom in about

six or eight weeks after being brought from the cool place in the dark cellar or room where they have been set in pots or pans and covered with several inches of ashes or dirt to permit of root growth before the tops begin to grow. They are brought to the light when the tops are started about an inch high. In potting Hyacinths just allow the top or tip of the bulb to appear through the surface of the soil. Use good rich soil made up of a part garden loam and a part of well rotted cow manure using sand enough with the mixture to obtain a good porous condition. After potting give the pots or pans a good watering and set away in a cool well ventilated cellar or in some closed place where they can be covered with several inches of ashes or dirt until the bulbs have thoroughly rooted. While they are in this state they should not be allowed to become dry. As a rule the bulbs remain in the dark storage for some six or eight weeks. By this time good roots will have filled the pots and the plants will be ready to respond to the forcing incident to bring them into the warmer growing atmosphere of the window garden. It is good practice when bringing the plants into the house to give them a partially shaded position for a few days thus gradually getting them used to light in which they are to grow. For the best results a temperature of about 50 degrees will be found most satisfactory for Hyacinths when they are grown in the house by gentle forcing when the temperature gets up to seventy degrees it proves too warm and the flowers are not as substantial nor is the foliage so pleasing as when conditions are quite right as at about 60 degrees. For a five inch pot one Hyacinth is enough while three bulbs will suit best for six or seven inch pots and pans.



CROCUS.

MORE and more are Crocus being planted. They are planted by the hundreds now by people who find them of charming character planted in beds or borders or in long lines about the shrubbery or perennial groups. Crocus are not particular as to soil. They seem to be at home everywhere. Plant the bulbs about two inches deep and three inches apart. When planting in the lawn the sod can be removed where they are to be planted and a little bonemeal may be scattered



about and then the sods can be relaid over the bulbs and they will come up through in the spring with their bright cheery early blossoms. Like other bulbs they require that their foliage ripen so as to have the bulbs mature and gather strength for blooming the succeeding year. They are so early in bloom that it is best therefore to allow the grass to grow where the Crocus are planted and then cut the grass when the Crocus foliage has turned yellow and rip-

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SOIL FOR BULBS IN POTS, PANS OR BOXES.

ANY GOOD GARDEN loam will generally prove excellent for the indoor culture of your Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Crocus or Lillies. The soil question is not one to be greatly worried about ordinarily. Too much stress has been laid upon the texture of soils in the past. It goes almost without saying that a soil should be porous and that pots, pans and boxes should have good drainage arranged for. Heavy soils need more sand mixed with them than do light soils. The soil from an old compost heap is most excellent. It is full of decayed vegetable matter which makes the soil light and provides plant food. If you can get leaf mould from the woods, or if you have access to sod ground and can take up some of the sods and get a lot of the fibrous soil mixed with the grass roots after the grass itself has been removed you are fortunate. A very good mixture of soil is one part leaf mould or sod fibre soil, one part of ordinary garden loam and then mix in enough sand—good and sharp if you can get it—to make a good light and airy body to the mass. This will be excellent. Then add a little bonemeal and mix it through the soil before you put it in the boxes, pots or pans. Use drainage on all pots three inches or more in diameter. Most of the trouble with well watered plants comes through the soil getting sour by stagnant water in the soil. The hole in the bottom of pots was designed to be always open. Do not let this clog. Use broken bits of old flower pots in the bottom of your pots, or pans or boxes, or you can use broken stones or gravel or cinders. Use about one inch of this drainage material on the bottom of five inch pots. With large nine and ten inch pots use even three inches of drainage material and keep these proportions in mind for your pans and boxes. A little sphagnum moss or some fine sod roots placed over the drainage material before you put in the soil in the pot or box will keep the drainage open by preventing the soil from silting through and clogging the air and water release spaces. But the flower growers know all about good soils and drainage and these hints are for the beginners who hesitate to use any sort of soil fearing that it will not prove adapted to their needs. Try the soil at hand keeping in mind the above suggestions.

AMARYLLIS.

AMARYLLIS should be potted as soon as received in pots about one inch larger in diameter than the size of the bulb to be potted. The long neck of the bulb is exposed in potting only covering with dirt the thick portion of the fleshy bulb. Use good fibrous loam mixed with well rotted cow manure and enough sand to make a good loose and friable earth. Water sparingly until good growth commences but when the plants are well furnished with foliage then water very liberally. In potting care should be taken to see that there is good drainage provided in the bottom of the pots and no water should

be allowed to stand in the saucers or receptacles in which the pot of Amaryllis is placed. Next summer repot the bulbs in a larger pot and

allow the plant to rest by plunging the bulb in its new pot into a garden border where it will be in position to get full sunshine. Then in the autumn when they have stopped growing by reason of the first frosts take up the pots and put them away without water in a cellar or other cool protected shelter where such tubers as potatoes would keep well. Look after them now and then and as soon as any of the Amaryllis show signs of life bring them at once into the light. If they have been put away in pots in which they have grown in the border during the summer season no repotting is necessary at this time though an occasional watering with diluted liquid cow manure will develop size and beauty in foliage and flower. The season of rest which they have had will make them all the stronger for the recurring use made of them each winter to furnish beautiful blooms in the house windows. This is a great favorite and should be in every window garden.

PAEONIES.

Do not plant them too deeply. The roots should be so placed so as to have the crowns of the roots covered with about two inches of soil. When the flower buds are forming Paeonies need water and the blasting of buds may often be attributed to the absence of sufficient moisture to permit the plant to properly develop the flower buds; the best time to plant Paeonies is in the autumn. Paeonies are perfectly hardy and no garden is complete without the blooms of this delightful "Queen of the Spring Flowers." They are strong feeders and like a good rich well drained soil that is sweet and free of any tendency toward sourness. They improve year after year requiring no protection even in the most severe climate and become the plants that the garden lover always points out with pride to visitors that come to view the gems of the out of door flower parlor.

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Address all letters to

Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

GARDEN FUN.



CERTAIN pungent memorable phrases stick to us forever after they have struck home, and "Knowledge comes only through the finger tips" put to us years ago by a noted professor of Chemistry is just such a phrase. It holds good always. How except by actual manual contact can you know anything of plants and gardens? One may not sit in sympathetically to the garden game unless they have scuffled freely the trumps that turn the trick. These we all know to be the hoe, the spade, the compost pile, the watering can and the other odds and ends of special purpose that assist in the garden play.

All this season I have better enjoyed my garden than ever before. First it has been "built" on a mellow productive location, and then my assistants have been the two ever-blooming "Crimson Ramblers" one seven and the other eleven that need no trellis for their support but which scamper about everywhere on hardy stocks regardless of briar and thorn. These little chaps are the life of the garden year and they have sown almost ever seed that has been planted, and they have raised queries innumerable. Down the aisles of waving Golden Bantam, they may be seen chasing a Red Admiral, dropping the watering can and any other garden culture impedimenta to swing their hats in salute to the lightly flitting butterfly if not able to effect his capture.

These two associates notice each new development in the garden or among the flower seed beds that they have sown next the house and insist that we all go down together and notice the new variation in color that has appeared among the Dahlias, or the odd way in which the beautiful little yellow flowers of the Peanut appear very close to the surface of the ground. It was determined by these Titian Crowned and Tinted garden sprites that there must be a planting of Peanuts, Pop Corn and Ice Cream Water Melons in close association in the garden so this delectable grouping of "Glorified Vegetables" has its special place.

We all decided that we would go in strong for Perennials. The distance from the pump and the spring from some of the annuals made the little fellows feel very sure that something that would grow easily and from one planting and bloom right along like "Alfalfa" would save time. So if you will believe it they have planted seventy-four kinds of Perennials and marked and labeled them all and they will continue planting more during August and September so as to get an acquaintance with the character leaves of many sorts and to have the fun of learning the names of many of these interesting plants and to fill in the long borders that they have been preparing for them at odd hours between play periods. The Borders of Perennials at Hampton Court which I enjoyed last July while going among garden areas in southern England remain with me as beautiful pictures and we will put an endless variety of the very many splendid Perennials into flowering borders next year and the plants will be from the seeds that my little boys have pleasure in planting in late summer and early fall this year. Get the Perennial Habit. This is Floral Insurance. You get an annuity of Floral Bounty and your premium is but the first investment that you make. After that the exertion of interest and the judicious use of the "trumps" in the "garden pack" are the only demands upon you to protect your investment.

Editor would like to correspond with readers having issues of the Magazine published prior to the year 1887. J. R. Eddy, Lapark, Pa.

"PREPARED" DUTCH ROMAN HYACINTHS.

For the earliest bloom in the house from the Hyacinths the Dutch Roman Hyacinths are used. These bulbs are first treated quite like other Hyacinths. That is they are potted with the tips showing, several in a pot, often as many as eight or nine in a seven inch pot, and placed in a cold dark place for the roots to form and then brought forward for forcing. These are planted usually early in the season so as to permit of the roots forming quickly so that they can be brought in the house for sure blooming at Christmas and during the holidays. Then others are brought in at later periods during the fall and early winter season from their root forming cold storage quarters so that a succession of delightfully fragrant blooms are always in the home. The colors come in white, blue, and pink. They are also hardy and can be set out in the garden or border or in beds as desired. These single flowering Hyacinths are exceedingly graceful and beautiful and are loved by all who grow and know them. It is also a fact that Prepared Hyacinths need not be kept so long in storage for the forming of roots as they develop rapidly and force quickly.

BEGONIA THRIPS.

I have a sunny window in an apartment in N. Y. City where I have been trying to grow plants this Spring and Summer. In the country I grew beautiful Begonias, Fuchsias, Callas, and had a wonderful out of door garden, but in spite of all I could so especially the Begonias dropped their leaves and slowly died. They had good soil of the proper texture, I did not water them too much or too little, there did not seem to be any lice or insects eating the leaves, but every once in a while a plant would drop four or five leaves until on some of them none remained and the stalk slowly rotted. I hunted in all the books I could find articles on Begonias but had no success until I found an English book called Book of the Greenhouse in which I read the following:

The would be Begonia grower must look out for a tiny Thrip which can hardly be seen by the naked eye but which slowly sucks the life out of the plant making brown spots on the leaves and stems. As soon as these brown spots appear the house must be fumigated with abacco every other evening for three successive times.

Not having a greenhouse I sprayed the plants with black leaf No. 40 and they are now doing very nicely. It seemed so strange that other books on Begonias did not mention this matter that I thought I ought to pass it on to the Park's Magazine readers who might have trouble of this kind.

W. S. Ritch.

(Continued from Page 243)

about the house. For the busy woman there are no plants that give so much satisfaction as the Bulbs which flower in the house in Winter or which come up early in the Springtime when planted out of doors.

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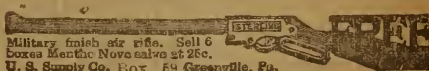
She is an awfully noisy baby. You can hear her all over the house. Sounds just like a live baby! Wears a long white dress, and baby bonnet. We send her free, by parcel post paid, for selling only six easy selling jewelry novelties at 10c. each. We trust you. Simply send your full name and address to JONES MFG. CO., DEPT. 224 ATTLEBORO, MASS.

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NARCISSUS-DAFFODILS-JONQUILS.

THESE delightfully hardy bulbs please the great mass of flower lovers. They are all hardy except the Polyanthus Type or Nosegay Daffodils which include the Paper White Narcissus and the Chinese Sacred Lily.

As is well known Narcissus grow well and flower handsomely in almost any soil and location and they have a place in every home both about the house and in the perennial borders and at the edges of the shrubbery and also in the grass. It is fortunate that the *Narcissus* like the *Peonies* among Perennials is easy of culture and responsive to the least bit of care. Doubtless they best like a porous loamy soil such as makes up most good garden locations. Where the soil is enriched well rotted cow manure should be used as the *Narcissus* does not relish being treated with fresh manure and the roots should not be brought in contact with fresh manure. It is recommended that bone-meal be used where there seems to be need of enlivening the fertility of the soil. Wood ashes are also a good dressing to apply where *Narcissus* are planted. It is advisable with *Narcissus* to get them planted in the fall so as to develop good root systems. Where planted out of doors *Narcissus* are best planted four or five inches deep. The foliage should be allowed to ripen and wither before it is cut after flowering in the spring so as to ripen the flower bud in the bulb that is to bloom the succeeding year. *Narcissus* like other of the bulbs multiply rapidly and from a few hundred bulbs planted one may soon have thousands of blooms. After they have been growing for a number of years it is well to divide the bulbs and reset the bulbs for the crowding incident to multiplying of the bulbs in the ground tends to prevent flowering if they are not reset after a number of years. *Jonquils* properly are the bulbs known as *Narcissus Jonquilla* and *Odorus* and *Daffodil* as a term is usually given to apply to the double flowering sorts of *Narcissus* only. You will find beauty and joy always with your *Narcissus*. They permit one to have armfuls of delightful blossoms for the house and for the friends who are always glad to accept a bouquet of this charming flower.

(Continued from Page 244)

ened. Where pains are not taken to allow the *Crocus* foliage to mature there is a corresponding loss of bloom in future seasons.

For pot culture the *Crocus* are a delight. Set eight or ten of the bulbs in a four-inch pot or pan and place the bulbs about half an inch below the level of the soil of the pot. Then put the pots out in a cold frame or out of doors where they can be covered several inches with ashes or dirt, until the tops begin to show and the pots are filled with roots. Then bring them into the house where it is cool in a sunny window gradually bringing them along with added warmth. They should be planted in early October. Remember too that like the *Hyacinth* you can grow the *Crocus* in pans or saucers of water just allowing the bulb to touch water on the little pebbly base that is provided for the bulbs. *Crocus* are also used as edgings for Tulip and *Hyacinth* beds. When used in the house in winter it should be remembered that the *Crocus* force much more quickly than other bulbs usually requiring but six or seven weeks to come into flower after being brought from their root developing position in the cellar or from where they have been set under a cover of ashes or soil in the cold frame or out of doors.

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These two are 10 cts each; 3 for 27 cts; 6 for 50 cts; 90 cts a dozen.

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Colors: White, Blue, Pink, separately or mixed at your wish.

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Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

Just a little chat with the other flowers. Miss Kinnikinnick, you just stepped on sweet Columbine's toes, after all you were so careful. She can tell us of the lovely vines and pretty red berries of her native state—Colorado. Clematis you touched a tender spot in my heart. Come again. And here's to welcome Dan Sweeney. I would I could express my thoughts so well. Your verses are extra good Drop in again and often. Miss Linear Borealis what you say is an expression of my sentiments only I came from the Knickerbocker State and I am longing for a glimpse of the dear old woods and meadows of York state. A childish memory lingers of gathering Wintergreens, Cowslips, Buttercups, Daisies and Oh so many more flower gems, and wild berries, wood-moss and of living the fun of following the sap-pails to the sugaring camp where we had our "wax" and other "goodies" in that glorious season.

Wild Rose.

THE MISTS.

Across the face of the mountains
There softly, silently drifts,
Like a legion of wandering spirits,
A cloud of wraith-like mist.
I know not from whence they cometh,
Those armies so silent and gray,
Nor can I read their message
As I watch them beckon and sway.
They seem to be calling me onward
With ghostly, entreating hands,
As though to have me join them
On their journey to Mystery Land.

Sheffield, Mass.

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Earn \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details Free. Press Syndicate, 621, St. Louis, Mo.

Men-Boys Wanted. Railway Mail Clerks. \$135 monthly. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dep't M140, Rochester, N. Y.

Firemen, Brakemen, for railroads nearest their homes—Everywhere, \$225-\$250 monthly, experience unnecessary (which position)? Railway Association Desk M22, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free Cash Prize Contests. You can win one. Send only a dime for Copy of the Unique Magazine with full particulars. Rush that dime. The early bird catches the worm. Canutillo Curio Co. Dealers in Curios & Cactus, Box 74, Canutillo, Texas.

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POT OR PAN CULTURE OF TULIPS.

YOU have known of course that Murillo the beautiful Pink Variety and the memorable Red and Yellow Tournesol among the doubles are used for forcing though it is interesting to force others among the doubles as well. The singles can almost all be satisfactorily used for early flowering in the house in pots and pans. The great long stemmed Darwins tower like prize Roses when



grown in pots for the house. Five or six bulbs may be planted in a six or seven inch pot or pan. In planting in the pots just the tip of the bulb should show above the soil and the pots should then be placed out of doors or in a frame and kept covered with several inches of ashes or soil until their roots have been well developed and then bring them to the house where under the influence of the warmth of a position in the light

they will be gradually brought forward. Make the change gradual so as to get even development. By bringing in the bulbs from their position out of doors, or from a cool cellar or cool dark room, if they have not been placed out of doors, some at one time and some at another a continuous series of blooms can be arranged for. Of course towards spring after roots are well developed the flowers develop in fewer days than during the late days of winter. Use good drainage with the Tulips as with all other bulbs.

In window boxes where the Tulips can be planted in rows they will be very happy. Patience and a minimum of heat is what they need when in the house. When planted in boxes as in pots or pans they will first be placed out of doors under three or four inches of dirt or ashes or in a cool dark cellar until roots have formed and the top just started a little—then they are brought into the house and given cool sunny window treatment. While they are planted and yet in their storage quarters make sure that they are not drying out though but little watering is required at this time.

EXCHANGES.

Bertha Berbert Hammond, Mahopac Falls, N. Y. desires medium or large beads of any description or assortment, china berry seeds or Abrus Prayer Bean or any other large seeds suitable for necklaces—also desires fancy work of any kind or pieces for patch work. In exchange for above has Dahlia Tubers—back copies Parks Floral Magazine; Agricultural Journals and many other Standard Magazines. Write.

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So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of STERILITONE, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in overcoming constitutional weaknesses. Every woman who wants to live a normal happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what STERILITONE is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Simply send name today to Dr. H. Will Elders, 34 Wenz Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

LILIES.

LILLIUM AURATUM—the grandest of all Lillies. The bulbs will afford 20 or 30 flowers the first year. These wonderful Lillies which grow so readily in England so as to demand division the third year, we must replace in our gardens about every three years but who would be without them with their remarkably magnificent and deliciously fragrant blooms?

Lilium Candidum is early—hardy and fragrant—and increases rapidly. These Lillies require full sun and light soil. Every three years separate the bulbs as the stalks turn yellow. This bulb makes an autumn growth—for this season plant as early in autumn as possible.

Lilium Speciosum Rubrum grows and increases in our climate, but needs a partly shaded situation. The Album variety blooms the same time but does best in full sun.

Lilium Longiflorum is much like the Bermuda Lily, but it has the advantage of being hardy with three or four flowers on a stalk.

Lilium Canadense—The Meadow Lily—yellow, red and orange in colors likes a moist situation.

Tigrinum—the old Tiger Lily in singles and doubles increases very rapidly. Plant the little black bulbets when ripe. You will be rewarded with loads of bulbs.

Funkias. The Day Lilies or Funkias are not really Lillies. They flower best in full sun, but the foliage turns yellow in the sun so give the plants partial shade. Use as a border plant or plant in tubs.

Lily of the Valley. This beautiful Lily is very hardy. I have just read of gardens in

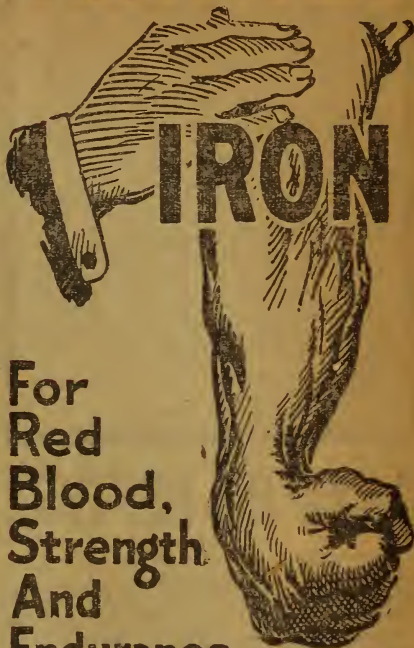


New York State where they are planted in full sun and where they have flourished better than in the shade which is usually recommended for them.

Now for Lillies if you have poor wet soil dig it a three foot trench and place one foot of bones in the bottom of this trench for drainage. Then fill the trench with good soil, leaf mold, sand and rotted manure, all well mixed. Set each bulb in a handful of sand. The bulbs must not come in contact with manure. Be careful to use no fresh manure in making the Lily bed. Bone meal and wood ashes are also good to mix with the Lily bed soil. Give the beds a good mulch in summer of straw, leaves or grass. Cover in fall with leaves or coarse litter. Plant the large sized Lillies about eight inches deep. They look best in clusters or clumps.

Bertha N. Norris.

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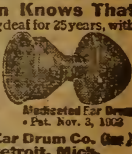
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I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

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CANCER

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FLORAL FRIENDS CORNER.

Well! Well! What a nest of "down homers" have been stirred up.

I really feel equal to Azalea. Do you know Mar- eschal Niel that I too have lived on the banks of the old Androscoggin and within five miles of that music store and the composer of "Neath the Waving Pines of Maine" was a distant relative. His forebears ran through my forebears back pastures in the long ago. In my "fragrant" corner, I found a prize. A plant of Penny Royal, and I sat me down and cried. I could see a farm on the old river, and the speckled cows, Susie and Jenny, and a barefoot boy passing in a big bunch of Penny Royal. Well the speckled cows have gone to Cow Heaven long ago. The father has taken the long journey which knows no return. The mother is not as young as she used to be, and the barefoot boy has children of his own. But the old farm is still beside the old river, and on the hill where the Penny Royal grew Charlie and Billy are taking their long long sleep overlooking the farm they worked so faithfully upon. We wander here, and we wander there, to better or worse ourselves, but anyhow we are a loyal lot, we sons and daughters of Maine.

Pine Cone and Tassel.

Dear Friends and Flower Lovers; I enter at the open door with a greeting and a handshake for all and with a wide-dental smile for the new members. Azalea, our valiant captain, was missed at a recent meeting and also Violet. Absence is sometimes an element of charm but propinquity has its strong points. Let us cheerish our enthusiasms for lack of interest and neglect travel together. I am no longer stirring broth in the political pot but have stepped out into the wide, sun-lit spaces of the flower and vegetable gardens and am waging war against weeds. Weeds have been defined as plants which grow but they have some admirable qualities which it would be well for we mortals to possess. They are industrious, persevering and tenacious. They never lose heart and they die game. If we cultivate the ground when there are no weeds there never will be any. Verily,—"Life is a battle to be fought each day afresh". I hope to be apprized of the date of the garden party in good season so that I can take my "John Gilpin" ride half across the continent and not arrive late, for "Punctuality is the politeness of Kings." To see us all blooming together at a garden party will be a sights for Gods and men. Adieu till then.

Poppy

Dear Friends: May I come in a few minutes. I want use much sugar in my tea, it is so scarce just now, but I really do love to take a few minutes vacation when Park's dear little magazine arrives. Florally Ray wanted Ima—so do I enjoy her writings. Oh how I wish I lived nearer to her home and could be more in good Ima's company to help and cheer her for when I fell and was injured in the mountains it was her letters and beautiful cat flowers which cheered me more than I can express, but there are several of my dear floral friends who are sitting away back in the last row of seats who don't say a word, and girls let's shake them up and not let them be bashful. I have two floral friends who write me from Rossville, Georgia, and I feel like having all the Floral Friends here at the Garden Party peep over my shoulder and read their interesting letters. I must ask someone to tell me what to do to prevent the small black tiny spots that appear on my Perennial Phlox. A tiny scale appears in the centre of the spot which spreads

the entire leaf is black and my plants stop growing. As a lover of out of door life and sunshine will just subscribe myself as

Sunflower.

HOUSE CULTURE OF BULBS.

THE BULBS which you will secure for blooming during the winter in the house can be planted from September until November. To develop root growth before the flowers appear the earlier they are planted the better. Plant them in pots or boxes and allow them to remain in the air or in a cold frame if you have one, covered with 8 or 10 inches of ashes or soil, until the earth begins to freeze, when they should be placed in a cool cellar or room which maintains a temperature of fifty degrees. Give them water moderately after they have been brought in from out of doors. If desired the bulbs after being potted in their pans, pots or boxes may be placed at once, in a cool dark cellar. The bulbs should in this case be well watered and then covered with two or three inches of ashes or soil. Remember that the only thing in house bulb culture is to see to it that the roots become well established in the pans, or pots or boxes, while the bulbs are in a temperature of forty and not above fifty degrees before the time for the forcing of the tops of the flowers at a temperature of 60 degrees or warmer. When root growth has been well established and the tops begin to show as they push out of the bulb for a half inch or an inch bring the plants into the window garden or place them where the light where it is desired that they decorate the home with the temperature at about 60 degrees. The tops and blossoms will then pleasantly develop simply by watering. It is apparent that the bulbs can be had from your bulbs from Christmas until Easter by simply bringing the bulbs into their cool, dark, root developing storage room, into the light and warmth of the house for two or three weeks during the winter season.

HOW TO GROW BULBS FOR WINTER.

Any kind of bulb that can be forced will grow by this method. Use shallow 6 or 8 inch pans—any loose sandy soil will do. Fill the pans partly full of soil—put in several bulbs but leave room between them. Cover the bulbs with an inch or two with soil—water freely and bury the pots in the earth outside (on the south side of the house if possible) and cover with soil 6 or 8 inches deep. Have name of bulb written on a strip of wood and stuck in the pot or pan you will know which ones you wish to dig up later. When freezing weather comes cover with straw. Leave Narcissus in 6 weeks. Roman Hyacinths two months—other Hyacinths two months three weeks longer and Crocus and Tulips till February and March. Dig them up and water freely. put in cellar or a cool dark room for a few days, then place them in your cool sunny window. Water freely. They will be well rooted and will bloom nicely.

Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. C. Stiffler.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist will put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

CATARRH booklet free. Best advice ever written on catarrh. E. J. WORST, Box 7, ASHLAND, OHIO

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear DEGNEN'S Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonably that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.


No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow, Radium Appliance Co., 1059 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

PILES DON'T BE CUT

Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment. My internal method of

treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, salves and other local applications give only temporary relief.

If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today. E. R. Page, 351D., Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich

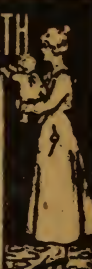


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Dr. J. H. Dye, obstetric specialist, discovered a means of lessening suffering of labor and unnecessary pain. Write us about irregularity and sterility: **Illustrated Booklet Free**

Sent in plain wrapper. If you wish to give birth to healthy babies, without unnecessary pain, write for it today. Thousands benefited in last 40 years.

Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute,
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A LETTER

to DR. ROWE, the Specialist brings his Serial No. 2, Valuable information for every man; send today; postage four cents. DR. ROWE, 110 N. Pearl St. O., Buffalo, N. Y.

CANCERS

and TUMORS successfully treated. Pay when removed. Dr. D. E. BOYNTON, FITCHBURG, MASS.

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This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre without inconvenience or danger. Hundreds of difficult cases that refused to yield to any other treatment have reported immediate results. "My goitre is cured and am feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn, of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease, of Creston, B. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment my goitre entirely disappeared." Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties.

No danger. Convince yourself without pay or obligation. Send Coupon today for \$2.50 Test Treatment.

\$2.50 FREE COUPON

This coupon is good for \$2.50 Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied by 10c to cover postage. Address THE W. T. B. LABORATORY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age? _____ How old is Goitre? _____ yrs.
Nervous? _____ Hands Tremble? _____
Do eyes bulge? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____ Health? _____
Name _____
Address _____

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Free Trial Treatment

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State New York, 286 Fifth Ave., New York, Desk H-13.

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Entirely New Book on Cancer. The most comprehensive explanation of cancer and its successful treatment without the knife ever published. The Book is FREE. Send for a copy today and Learn the Truth about cancer.

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IS CURABLE. Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently.

DR. CANNADAY, 1722 Park Square, Sedalia, Missouri.

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ERGOIL relieves some of the longest and most abnormal cases in 24 to 48 hours. No harm or inconvenience with work. Results guaranteed or money returned. Prepaid \$1.25. Dermiteo Remedy Co., 127 N. Dearborn St. Dept. 22D. Chicago.

EPILEPSY--FITS!

I will tell you how to use a **SWEDISH TREATMENT** that produces marvelous results. Write me today for full particulars. Herman J. Carlson, Box 259, Kansas City, Mo.

CALLA CULTURE.

THE WHITE CALLA or the Lily of the Nile ranks high as a window garden favorite for winter and spring flowering. It enjoys a good rich soil and as its name—The Lily of the Nile—indicates enjoys abundant watering. The dormant root of this plant are be-



procured from August till late fall and a single good sized root may be planted in a six inch pot or three roots may be planted in an eight inch pot or pan. In setting the roots allow the crown or sprout to be placed just at the level of the soil in the pan. Callas are not placed in the dark as are mar- bulbous roots before being brought to the light but can be placed out of doors without plunging of the pots until the first chilly weather when they should be brought into the house. The least bit of frost will badly damage Calla Lily. Many grow their Callas in order

to lessen the amount of care they require as watering by placing the pot or pan in a saucer of water. When the flowering season is over water should be but sparingly given and the pots should be turned on their sides and allowed to dry out after which the roots can be shaken out of the old soil in late summer or September and again be repotted.

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS.

The Paper White Narcissus remains as the most popular of plants for winter forcing and for cut flowers when in the "dark of the year" there are but bulbs to give us floral cheer. With the Paper Whites it is not necessary to give the bulbs storage in a cool cellar to develop root growth. Just plant them in pots of water or soil and in a few weeks they will develop roots and flowers and delight you with the lovely fragrance and the delicate waxen white bloom. They stand stately and fine in their pans, on dishes and give an air of elegance and refinement to any corner in which they find place. You can readily regulate an extension of bloom by setting some of the bulbs at once and others of them later so that one pan of bloom will follow another throughout their entire season.

CHINESE SACRED LILIES.

These wonderfully pleasing Lilies are usually placed on pebbles in a bowl of water, the bulb so placed as just to have its base touch the



water. They are placed directly in their containers, several bulbs to a dish and they at once form roots and in a few weeks send up the light green delicate veined foliage with flowering stalks of highly fragrant Lilies rising to the full height of the foliage. Everyone regards the Chinese Sacred Lily with favor and the children may be entrusted with its care as it is a bulb that anyone can handle with assurance that they will be successful with the effort. The Chinese Lily and the Paper White Narcissus both of which can be grown in either soil or water as of the Polyanthus type.

PICK THEM OUT

31 Plants, \$2.00: 15 Plants, \$1.00: 7 Plants, 50cts: 3 Plants, 25 cents. Postpaid

Window Plants

Achyranthus, Besteri Mo-
slaca, Light green and
dark red variegated fo-
liage
Beardi, Broad pointed
leaf of purple-crimson
Emersonii, Purple red
Gibsonii, Pointed green
leaf with yellow marks
Lindenii, dark purple,
narrow pointed leaves
McNalley, Round, broad
green striped yellow
Agathaea Monstrosa Blue
Alternanthera, Seiboldii,
yellow
Jewell, Rich carmine
Versicolor, chocolate,
crimson and green
Amonum Cardamomum
Handsome, delicious-
ly-scented foliage
plant of easy culture
Asparagus Sprengeri
Plumosus Nanus
Begonia Semperflorens
Fuchsoides
Bryophyllum Calycinum
Campylobotrys Regia
Cestrum Parqui
Crassula Cordata
Cuphea Nicaeana
Platycentra,
Note. P. This free and
everblooming in pots
or beds in summer,
blooms well in winter
in the house.
Daisy, *Marguerite*, Single
white
Sanderi, Double white
Daisy, *Marguerite* Yellow
Eranthemum Pulchellum
Eupatorium Serrulatum
Riparium
Ficus Repens. A lovely
creeper, attaches to
and covers walls in
the South
Fuchsia, Black Prince
Little Prince
Gottinger
Speciosa
Duchess of Albany
Elm City
Geraniums: *Zonale*
Buchner, White
Jean Vaude Pink
Ricard Bright Red
S. A. Nutt Dark Red

Geranium, Scented-leaf'd
Habrothamnus Elegans
Heliotrope Regal Blue
Heterocentron Album
Impatiens, in variety
Ivy, Irish or Parlor.
Note, Grows in deep shade
and is a good vine of
festoon a room, or to
cover a wall that is al-
ways hidden from the
sun, Of rapid growth.
Jasmine Beesianum
Revolutum
Justicia Sanguinea
Lantana, in variety
Libonia Penrhosiensis
Lopesia Rosca
Moon Vine, Blue
Muehlenbeckia Repens.
Note. Exquisite little vine
for a pot trellis, easily
grown and exceeding-
ly graceful. Also fine
for bracket-pot, or
basket
Pilea, Artillery Plant
Primula Malacoides
Primula, Chinese
Pink,
White,
Red
Ruellia Formosa
Sansevieria Zeylanica
Saxifraga Sarmentosa
Solanum Grandiflorum
Strobilanthes Anisophyllus
Dryarianus, Metallic red
Swainsonia alba, Rosea
Tradescantia, Multicolor
Green and white
Vinca
Variegata

Hardy Plants

Egopodium Podagaria.
Note. Fine, dwarf edging
plant, perfectly hardy
with graceful, dense
foliage, light green
with a distinct white
border. Easily grown
Anthemus Kelwayi
Aquilegia, Pink
Artemisia, Oldman
Aster Hardy, Pink
Blue
Bellis Daisy Red
White
Bupthalmum Cordifolium
Campanula Rose
Striped

Carnation, Red
White
Yellow
Dictamnus Fraxinella
Fragaria Indica
Funkia, Fortunii
Gypsophila Paniculata
Hibiscus, Crimson Eye
Note. This bears immense
showy flowers in huge
clusters. Grows 6 to 8
feet high, blooms free-
ly in autumn.
Hemerocallis
Aurantica Major
Flava
Hollyhock
Iris, *Kampferi*
Liberty, Mixed
Lamium Maculatum pink
Linaria Delmatica
Linum Perene, Mixed
Malva Moschata Pink
White
Matricaria Capensis
Monarda Didyma
Oenothera, *Lamarckiana*
Youngii
Peas, Perennial Mixed
Pinks, hardy mixed
White
Pokeberry, *Phytolacca*
Polygonum cuspidatum
Poppy, Royal scarlet
Primula officinalis, yellow
Rhubarb
Rudbeckia Newmanii
Rudbeckia Purpurea
Sage, Broad-leaved
Shasta Daisy
Alaska White
Californica Yellow
Spiraea, Queen Alexandra
Note. A foot high, bear-
ing elegant pink flow-
ers, beautiful herba-
ceous garden plant,
forces well in pots
Star of Bethlehem
Sweet Rocket, Tall, White
Tall, Purple
Sweet William Single Red
Pure White
Mixed
Tansy
Tradescantia Virginica
Tricyrtis Hirta, Toad Lily
Veronica Spicata Blue
Viola, Hardy, White
Hardy, Blue

Shrubs and Trees

Amorpha Fruticosa
Ampelopsis Veitchii



Berberis Thunbergii
Bignonia Radicans
Boxwood
California Privet
Note. I can supply Califor-
nia Privet for hedges,
fine 2-year-old plants
at \$3.00 per hundred
packed and delivered
at express office here
Deutzia, *Lemoine*
Euonymus Americana
Variegated
Forsythia Viridissima
Glycine Frutes, *Wisteria*
Hydrangea Paniculata
Arborescens Grandiflora
Note; This is the splen-
did shrub advertised
as Hills of Snow, the
heads are globular and
of large size.
Iry, English, Green
Abbotsford variegated
Lilac, white, also purple
Lonicera Morrowii
Mock Orange Sweet Scent-
ed
Pricel Berry, evergreen
Rose *Crimson Rambler*
Lady Gay
Double White Snow Drop
Hiawatha
Snow Ball, Old Fashioned
Spiraea,
Spiraea, *Anthony Waterer*
Callosa alba
VanHoutte
Reevesii, double white
Stiphanandra Flexuosa
Viburnum Opulus
Weigela floribunda rosea
variegated-leaved
Willow, For Baskets
Weeping
Yucca Filamentosa

SCOTT'S FAMOUS COLLECTION OF WINTER BLOOMING PLANTS

1 *Geranium*, Double White 1 *Impatiens*, Salmon 1 *Fuchsia* Purple 1 *Begonia*, Pink 1 *Lantana*, Orange 1 *Eu-
torium Riparium*, White 1 *Cuphea Platycentra*, Red
With each collection ordered this month I will include one Extra Plant my selection FREE making in all
rand plants for the house that will bloom all winter long.
The entire collection 8 plants 25 cents Postpaid.
Order this collection this month so that you may have large vigorous plants that will start blooming in the early
and continue right through the winter until late spring. This is a real bargain, and I only make this offer
because I must make room for seedlings of other plants. A real 60 cent value for 25cts. Order At Once.

PRIMROSE COLLECTION FOR WINTER BLOOMING

6 Fine, Big Healthy, Plants For The Window 25 cts.
This collection will include Chinese Primula, Kewensis, Baby, Obconica, Etc. My selection as to kinds and colors.
The collection of 6 Plants 25 cents. Postpaid. Order at once.

Be sure to Address ALL Orders from This List to
GROVER C. SCOTT

LAPARK, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Makes Pullets Lay At 5 Months

Poultryman Wells, Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "I got my five-months-old pullets to lay after feeding **MAYER'S LAYMORE.**" This is not all. His neighbor had 12 two-year-old hens that had stopped laying entirely. Mr. Wells bought the 12 hens, fed them with **LAYMORE**, and in exactly 11 days had them all laying regularly.

This wonderful laying tonic will start your pullets laying early and cause the hens to lay all winter. Every poultry raiser should have a good supply on hand. Results are absolutely guaranteed, or you get your money back.

Laymore

"MAKES THE LAZY HENS LAY"

SEND NO MONEY So many folks have wanted to buy **LAYMORE** in larger quantities than one or two packages that I have decided to give every poultry raiser in America a chance to try **LAYMORE** on their flock for an entire season at a ridiculously low price. This price is not good for next season, so you must order now. It is one of my ways of advertising, and every one should take advantage of my offer of five regular \$1 packages for only \$2. These packages contain more than 600 tablets. One tablet, dissolved in one quart of water, is enough for 12 hens for one day. Don't send any money now, unless you want to—just fill out the coupon below and then pay the postman when the goods arrive. I pay the parcel post charges and war tax. Remember this offer is good only for this season—so send your order immediately.



468 Eggs From 22 Pullets

"Have used **LAYMORE**, and never had so many eggs in winter. Have sold 468 eggs from 22 young pullets." So writes Mrs. C. H. Beauvier of Wellsboro, Pa., under date of January 10, 1920.

352 Eggs in January

"Last month," writes J. N. Lewis of Pipe Creek, Texas, "I sold 352 eggs, and before using **LAYMORE** only sold four or five dozen."

514 Eggs in December

"I had some **LAYMORE**, and think it is the best of any kind of tonic that I have tried. I got 514 eggs in December, where I only got 60 eggs the year before." (Signed)

H. C. GAUCK,
Walnut, Kan.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

FREE DELIVERY COUPON

MAYER'S HATCHERY,

700 Wash. Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

Please send me 5 regular \$1.00 packages of **LAYMORE**, for which I agree to pay my postman \$2.00 on delivery.

Name

Town

State R. F. D.

5
REGULAR \$1
PACKAGES
\$2.00